

New Communications Professor

By JOHN CANNON

Gunther Hoos, one of the United States' foremost authorities on motion picture film, has been hired by the Communications - Media Department of Fitchburg State College. The department announced this semester that Mr. Hoos would become the first full-time film professor in the three year history of Communications-Media at Fitchburg State.

Mr. Hoos has been asked by Lee DeNike, Chairman of the Comm.-Media Department, to

develop a high quality, yet cost effective program. "The Super-8 filmmaking equipment here is the best and most complete I have seen at any college in the United States," says Mr. Hoos. "Because the principles of 8mm and 16mm filmmaking are very similar, I hope to teach the 16mm course using some of the 8mm equipment and the existing 16mm equipment. That way we can keep the cost relatively low and still provide a quality education. If the budget allows it, we'll supplement our 16mm equipment in the future."

Mr. Hoos has already set out to broaden the appeal of the film track so that Communications students in tracks such as TV and Photography will take film courses. "I really believe that the students can benefit greatly from becoming familiar with more than one medium," he says. "Knowing more than one medium, they'll have a real advantage over students graduating from other schools. It will help them a great deal in their professional careers."

Gunther Hoos comes to FSC with an impressive list of creden-

tials. He began his filmmaking career in the Air Force, in 1966, shooting secret training films on such topics as how to determine if a room has been bugged.

In 1970, he and a partner became the first professional Super-8 film makers in the United States. They produced such films as *A Whole Lot of Power*, a 25 minute film produced for the Rockland Children's Hospital and the State of New York. The film's objective was to alter the attitude of the community toward disturbed adolescents treated at the hospital.

Mr. Hoos has also written for several film journals including *American Cinematographer*, *Sneak Preview*, and *Super-8 Film-*

maker

and has lectured at Temple, Louisiana State and many other colleges and universities in the U.S. and abroad on the Super-8 format.

Mr. Hoos is now teaching three film classes and a TV Production class. In addition to his teaching, he is working on several film projects in which he hopes to involve some of his students. One of these projects is a film which he is going to shoot on techniques for delivering breach-birth babies for Burbank Hospital. He hopes to use students as crew members, thereby giving them experience in a non-academic setting. He also hopes to provide each student with a copy of the completed film to be put in their portfolios.

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President Mara opposed

SGA Splits on Alumni Fee

By PAUL MARINELLI

On November fourth, the Student Government Association of FSC voted unanimously to charge anyone not paying the SGA activity fee of \$36 per year an annual fee of ten dollars to participate in an SGA-funded club.

This matter originally arose during the spring semester of 1980 when it was discovered that FSC alumni were participating in the school's concert band which was then in the process of being funded at \$1200 for this school year. Members of the finance committee, chaired by then SGA treasurer Michael Goff, felt that alumni should not be allowed to participate free of charge in an activity that other students were, in effect, paying for. An additional problem arose in that the

SGA financial guidelines prohibit any activity giving academic credit from receiving SGA funding, and band members receive one credit for participation. This resulted in the band's funding being rescinded immediately, leaving them unable to finance additional concerts.

In an attempt to restore their budget, a compromise solution was worked out in motion No. 39, requiring that anyone not paying the SGA activity fee be assessed ten dollars. The decision evoked an immediate response from college president Vincent J. Mara. In a letter to SGA president Matt Kenslea, he wrote, "I was quite distressed by and cannot agree with the decision of the council with reference to Motion No. 39 ..." He went on to request reconsideration of the matter

"... at a meeting at which I may be present to discuss my views concerning it."

President Mara attended the regular Tuesday meeting of the SGA on November 25th. After a brief introduction by Matt during which he mentioned the possibility of someone bringing the matter up for reconsideration, he turned the floor over to President Mara.

SGA clubs, and specifically the FSC band, the president declared, directly benefit the college. Any member of a club is making a contribution and should be encouraged to do so, not charged for it. He requested that the resolution be turned back, and relayed his responsibility insofar as the budget and fees are concerned. He stated that it is "... not appropriate, nor is it my

style, to interfere ..." in SGA matters, and he has historically allowed them a free hand, but he left open the possibility of a presidential veto if he felt that the fee would harm the college's reputation with its alumni, who had just contributed more than \$1500 in a telethon run by the alumni association.

President Mara relayed his feeling that perhaps the SGA financial guidelines should themselves be revised to exclude all discriminatory factors including student status and academic credit.

In discussion from the floor on reconsideration, Fred Abraham praised the SGA for tackling the matter.

"Other SGA's avoided the issue because they couldn't alleviate it - they closed their eyes to it." He also mentioned a feeling, echoed by several other members, that it's not a matter of club members performing a service to the school. "It's not a service for us - it's our band as a service for them."

Current treasurer Elaine Baci presented a well-prepared case for the fee, saying that interclub and several band members had indicated support for the fee, in fact, she said, the band's officers had proposed it.

The motion to reconsider (No. 47) was then voted on and soundly trounced, 32 to 2, Kristine Sanders and Bob Weiss dissenting and Bob Quinn avoiding the issue altogether by abstaining.

President Mara left at this point, but Marty Texiera introduced motion No. 49 to amend the provision by excluding FSC alumni from the fee, feeling that, "The alumni contributed in the past, they should not have to again." The motion was seconded by Kristine Sanders.

Elaine Baci, Tony Bratton and Janet O'Niel were vocal in denouncing the measure, feeling that since all students must pay a fee while attending school, other members of clubs should not have benefit of this money. As O'Niel

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College Faculty Settles on New Contract

By JIM HAYDEN

After weeks of negotiations, a contract settlement was reached between faculty members and Governor King's office last month. The faculty had been working under the old contract since June, when Governor King ignored their first settlement.

Negotiations did not begin seriously until October 24, when a marathon 18 hour session brought the two sides together. Representatives from the ten state colleges, three universities and the community colleges then met on October 27 and accepted the contract. Later that week the contract was overwhelmingly accepted by the entire faculty, just a few days before the November 1 strike date. Still Gov. King ignored the contract until the night before the new deadline of November 7, when he signed it.

In an interview the Worcester State College "Student Voice," William Belanger, Vice President of the Massachusetts State Faculty Federation, said that this contract is roughly 8.9 percent smaller than the original one. He went on to say that "It (the contract) is not quite what we had been asking for, but anytime you sit down at a bargaining table you have to figure on some give and

take. We're happy, not only with a new package but also with the administration's recognition that our requests were legitimate and necessary. I would still like to

know why the process took so long though."

The following box illustrates the new package which was approved by faculty vote.

Salary Figures Based on an average of \$21,400		
6-29-80	4.3% flat 920.	22,320
12-28-80	3.6% as of 6-28-80	23,090
8-2-81	5.6% as of 8-1-81 (1293.)	24,383
8-2-81	2.9% flat 670.	25,053
6-27-82	6.3% as of 6-26-82 (1578.)	26,361
6-27-82	2.9% flat 726.	27,357

Additive rate 25.7% (plus promotions) 26.45% Compound rate 28% (plus promotions) 29.00%

Colleges pay 1/4 of 1% of the amount of the salary account through a promotion pool.

FY81 FY82 FY83
92,145 99,517 107,796

1% educational needs money
Chairpersons — FY81, 1200; FY82, 1300; FY83, 1400; Campus school teachers — FY82, 500; Uniform allowance MMA — FY81, 250; FY82, 300; FY83, 350.

FY81 FY82 FY83
Chairpersons 195,600 211,900 228,200

Campus school teachers 21,000 21,000 21,000

Uniform allowance MMA 13,750 16,500 19,250

D.S.A. 1/4 of 1% 92,145 99,517 107,796

Professional Development 46,068 49,152 55,479

Total 368,583 398,069 431,905

Payroll year 1-36,858.333 increase = 8.0%

Payroll year 2-29,806.909 increase = 8.5%

Payroll year 3-43,190.594 increase = 9.2%

Total — 25.7%

Article XIII Salary

1. a. On 6/29/80 4.3% of the salary account to be divided by the

number of eligible members and paid as a flat rate of \$920.00

b. .25% of the amount of the salary account to be used to fund promotions.

c. .25% of the amount of the salary account to be used to fund DSA's which will be paid as a bonus.

d. 0.1% of the O1 account for salary adjustments at MMA

2. On 12/28/80 each unit member will have his salary increased by 3.6%

3. a. On 8/2/81 each unit member will have his salary rate increased by 5.6%

b. On 8/2/81 each unit member will have his salary rate increased by a flat rate amount of \$670.00

c. .25% of the amount of the salary to be used to fund promotions

d. .25% of the amount of the salary account to be used to fund DSA's which will paid as a bonus

4. a. On 6/27/82 each unit member will have his salary rate increased by an amount equal to 6.3%

b. On 6/27/82 each unit member will have his salary rate increased by a flat rate increase equal to \$726.00

c. .25% of the amount of the salary account to be used to fund promotions

d. .25% of the amount of the salary to be used to fund the DSA's which will be paid as a bonus

Payments Delayed

By BARBARA M. KLOTZ

Although Governor Edward King has signed and approved the Massachusetts State College Association's revised contract, state college faculties have not received their pay increase in two successive paychecks.

Dr. John M. Burke, Fitchburg State College chapter president, spoke with Sen. Daniel Foley's office at the State House. Dr. Burke learned that the increase will not be issued in December and probably will not be in the January paychecks either. The office could give him no precise reason for the hold up.

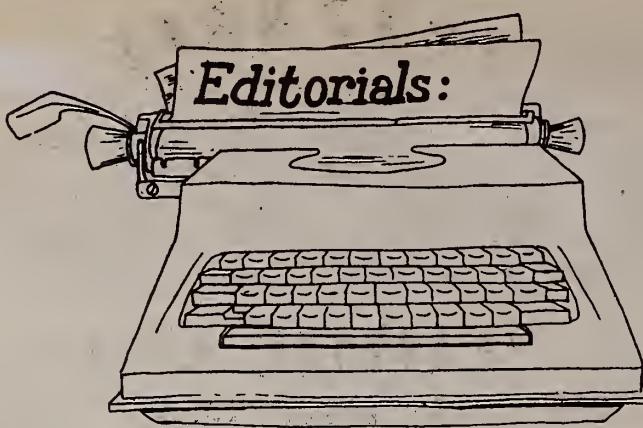
The situation is frustrating. After a 60 day period on Nov. 1, Gov. King still did not approve the MSCA's July 29, 1980 contract proposing a 30 percent pay increase over three years. In October the association had authorized taking job action if necessary, but did not want to stop academic services. The MSCA was forced to renegotiate a contract with a salary package containing a 25.7 percent pay increase over three years. On Nov. 6 Gov. King signed and

agreed to the second contract.

Burke said that the 4.3 percentage difference between the rejected and approved percentage increases is saving the state \$2.5 million. However, the budgeted money is not in the hands of the Massachusetts state college teachers. They were unhappy about having to renegotiate. Now, after settling for what they could get, state college teachers are more unhappy about not receiving the settlement.

FACULTY
Happy Days
Are Here Again...?





Reach Out at Christmas

Christmas is coming again this year, like it did last year, and it will next year. Following the same traditions and hanging the same trimmings, we celebrate this holiday more by what we do than by what it means. Take time out to remember, after all, you are still here to remember.

We can celebrate Christmas this year much the same way as we are used to doing it. Our homes were not destroyed in a terrible earthquake, or brushfire, or mudslide. We were not victims of the MGM hotel fire or a plane crash. We do not know the suffering of daily hunger or warfare.

Though our personal tragedies may be as great, we survive them. Maybe Christmas will be a little different, but our lives go on.

The celebration of Christmas started on the fulfillment of a divine promise. It was continued

on faith. Now it seems to roll on advertising, making different promises and exploiting faith.

Instead of relying on their promises to make us and our loved ones happy, why don't we fulfill some promises of our own? Do some of those you've been meaning to do that will help you fulfill the promise of your individual potential. Reach for those dreams and goals! That is the best gift you can give yourself and everyone around you -- a new and improved YOU!!!

We never know when we may not be able to fulfill that promise. We never know when we may not see the morning. We often need some significant event to open our eyes. For me, it was a serious accident. For you, I hope, it would only be a holiday -- like Christmas.

KAREN GRADZEWICZ
co-editor-in-chief

Spirits of Christmas

It seems that at this time of year we begin to put on a happy face and celebrate many things ... Channakah, Christmas, and for students and faculty members, the end of the semester. It goes without saying that there is an increase in the amount of parties that are held, after all, that's how most people celebrate.

I myself love to party and have been known to put away quite a bit of beer. I'm sure most students are the same. There is one problem however with the increase of parties. I am referring to the increased number of drunk drivers on the road during the holiday season. Although we could quote the figures on accidents and fatalities connected with drunk driving, we're sure you've seen them.

The message is quite simple. I'm sure you have heard it over and over. In fact you are probably quite sick of it. The message is...

**IF YOU DRINK, PLEASE
DON'T DRIVE!!!**

There are also the factors of other drivers drinking and poor driving conditions to worry about. If you are alert, you can react to these factors much quicker.

So please, have a good time and celebrate, but be careful. Believe me, we don't want to have to publish an obituary on anyone here at the school. And if your friends drink, don't let them drive.

Have a Good Holiday Season.
Jim Hayden
Co-Editor in Chief

Results of Health Services Referendum

630 in favor 103 opposed

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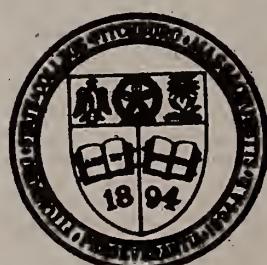
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Campus Comment

The Band Played On

Last Wednesday evening, the Fitchburg State Band and Chorus presented a well-received Christmas concert in Weston Auditorium in what may have been a farewell performance for several members. To improve the quality and gain added interest, both organizations have historically allowed (in fact solicited) alumni and others (such as students from Mt. Wachusett Community College) encouraging them to participate.

In a move considered hasty and short-sighted by some well-placed individuals in the college community, the Student Government Association has passed a resolution requiring that these members pay a ten dollar fee for the privilege of participating in an organization which, in the words of former band manager Dave LeBlanc, "would not exist without the alumni."

The decision, while commendable in that it is a first attempt to reconcile a long standing problem, may nonetheless create problems larger than those it seeks to resolve. College President Mara, who has the ultimate responsibility of approving or abolishing the fee, is now in the unenviable position of either allowing the fee to stand, recognizing the autonomy of the council and their responsibility for over \$100,000 in student money, or vetoing the fee, which while possibly salvaging relations with the alumni would certainly be regarded as 'stepping all over the council'.

It seems that neither solution is in the best interest of the college. Perhaps the best way out at present would be a prompt reintroduction and removal of motion No. 49 by the council, allowing all concerned to take a long, hard look at where the most long term benefit can be achieved, rather than inviting a power play which will benefit no one.

PAUL MARINELLI
Managing Editor

To the F.S.C. Community

Recently, it has come to my attention that some individuals are unhappy with this paper's coverage of the college's sports teams and various sporting events. These people are not alone in their thinking. Co-Sports Editor Nancy Robinson and I are also disappointed. While we are disappointed with ourselves, we are also disappointed with the coaches, managers, players, and trainers of the many Fitchburg State Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Nancy and I can't possibly cover everything going on with the 16 or so Varsity and J.V. teams here at Fitchburg State.

Currently, we have split the "chores," with Nancy following Women's athletic teams and myself covering the Men's teams. The *Rhetoric* does not have a sports staff, Nancy and I are the sports staff. In order for proper coverage to be given to all the teams we must receive some help. This means that if coaches, players, etc. want more print for their team they are going to have to contribute. By contribute, I mean: write stories about the team, send results of games to the *Rhetoric* office, Nancy, myself, or the Information desk or send a note saying that there is an upcoming match or game which is important and should be covered.

These are only examples of what contributions can be made. This plea also goes out to any students or faculty members who attend the Fitchburg State sporting events.

I would like to point out that not all the teams have been unwilling to contribute or help themselves. The managers of a few teams have come forward and asked us to cover events or if we would like to do a story on their team. These individuals know who they are and we will always welcome this kind of help, but we need much more of it from more people and more teams. It is not an easy job being a sports editor of a college newspaper and having no sports staff does not make it any easier for us. It is a situation that needs to be remedied.

The *Rhetoric* is your college newspaper and the only way it can improve is if you care and show some interest. So get in touch with Nancy or myself if you would like to join the *Rhetoric* sports staff or if you have anything to contribute. Again, we can always use help in order to make the *Rhetoric* -- your newspaper -- a better newspaper that serves the Fitchburg State College community.

To contribute to the *Rhetoric*, send the information, article, etc., to the *Rhetoric* office, the Information Desk, Nancy Robinson -- Box 5272, or to Steve McCulloch -- Box 4127.

Thanks Very Much,
STEVEN McCULLOCH
Co-Sports Editor

FEATURED FACE — FATHER DON

By KATHY PORTER

If you have been to the Newman Center this semester, you would have most likely noticed a new face. That face is Father Donald Baker, or Father Don as he is called by most of the students.

Originally from Boston, Fr. Don went to St. John's Seminary in Brighton to study the ministry. Before coming to Fitchburg State, Father Don was a college chaplain at Clark University in Worcester, and Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner, where he spent the last seven years. "I was there longer than any student, that's for sure," said Fr. Don.

A well spoken man with a calm, peaceful manner, Fr. Don really

enjoys working with college students. He feels very much at home in Fitchburg, largely due to what he calls, "a real sense of cooperation on the part of the administration and students." Father's attitude and personality seem to fit well into the college community, for many students have positive feelings about him. He has an ability to create an air of subtle tranquility when he speaks, which relaxes his listeners. Perhaps his fondness for classical music plays a part in this. Another one of his hobbies, chess, is obvious because of the large, beautiful set in his living room.

This is not the first time Father Don has come to Fitchburg State, his two sisters attended school here. The campus has changed a bit over the years, according to

Father Don, who feels that we have "fine" campus grounds and buildings.

When asked about student attitudes toward religion, Father responded very positively. He feels students basically have a very good feeling about religion and that their attitudes towards the church are improving.

Many students on campus go to the Newman Center looking for a sense of unity and belongingness. Many of the programs offered by the Newman Association are directed toward bringing the students together. Father Don is interested in students' concerns over alternatives to the traditional weekend pastime -- partying. Working together with the Student Life Office, these concerns are being addressed.

Father Don has only been in Fitchburg a few months, yet he has made many friends already. He has developed a unique rapport with students that can only be described as "super", as one student put it. Father Don feels that by showing people "that you do really care about them and that you are available to them, that in time they will seek you out." He has demonstrated to several students already his extreme willingness to listen and understand without, as he says, "passing judgement."

When asked what he thought of Fitchburg State, Father Don responded enthusiastically, "I think a lot of Fitchburg State." So even if you haven't noticed him, he's noticed you. If you do happen to see him on campus, say hello, that way he'll know that "we think a lot of him too."



Fr. Don Baker

photo by Liz Cashman

HANDICAPPED PROBLEMS & SOLUTIONS

Written By: RAY ATKINSON
Coordinator of Handicapped Students at Fitchburg State College

Fitchburg State College was built at the turn of the century. At that time no thought was given to the accessibility factor that would be needed to accommodate handicapped students or staff.

Simply stated, in the past, few handicapped students attended Fitchburg State College. The few exceptions were temporary disabilities such as a sprained ankle or a broken leg. It has been just during the recent past that people with pronounced physical disabilities have been filtering into the Fitchburg State College system.

It was not until 1977 that the federal government established guidelines in which all federally funded institutions must comply with or lose federal funding.

Dr. Francis X. Guindon, in charge of planning and development at Fitchburg State College, was designated as the 504 compliance officer. He began to plan architectural renovations which would put Fitchburg State College within 504's guidelines.

At the same time, the Student Life Office took charge of the issuance of special parking permits for temporarily disabled

While architectural barriers were being dealt with, different programs were started to promote awareness in dealing with handicapped students and their needs. One such program was a wheelchair basketball game with many of the college's administrators making up the opposing team. This was a learning experience giving the administrators who participated a taste of what it is like to be confined to a wheelchair.

Mike McNamara, Assistant Director of the Campus Center, developed a report on recommendations to improve attitudes towards the disabled. The main focus of the report suggested ways to help breakdown attitudinal barriers which seem to surround disabled people.

Credit should be given to the registrar, George Aziz, for his part in rescheduling classes for handicapped students to accessible areas. In this way the college was kept in compliance with section 504's guidelines.

At the same time, the Student Life Office took charge of the issuance of special parking permits for temporarily disabled

students, faculty, and staff. Additional provisions have been made in the mailroom and in the commuter cafe to aid disabled students. Elevator keys are also issued to persons who are physically unable to climb stairs.

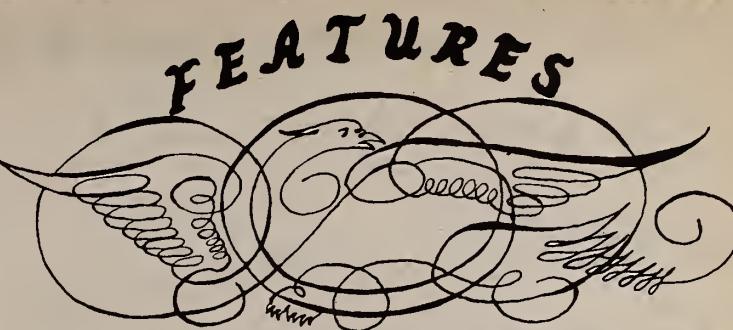
An admissions orientation checklist was developed for incoming disabled students to provide campus orientation and post admission counseling. This allowed an assessment of their needs. Reading equipment, many library resources and other academic adjustments have also been made. Dr. Gomes of the Special Education Department is promoting a special reader for the blind. This machine can read print and will vocally read the page to a blind individual.

In its effort to comply with the letter and intent of "504" Fitchburg State College has devoted a lot of effort in transforming a barely accessible campus into a reasonably accessible campus. Still, much remains to be done.

Being a senior majoring in human services, I assumed the responsibility to coordinate handicapped affairs at Fitchburg State College. I am the first person designated solely to address the concerns and needs of both the college and the handicapped student.

This past summer a letter was sent to department heads asking that students acting as personal care attendants be given credit as practicum or volunteer experience. As a result, many interested students signed up to be personal care attendants. The needed slots were filled quickly, but all names remain on file if a need should arise.

The Academic Advising Center has developed an outreach program to serve handicapped students. Handicapped students can make individual arrangements to see the nurse due to the fact that Miller Hall is inaccessible. Individual arrangements are also



MARIJUANA A "High" Risk

By KAREN GRADZEWICZ

Millions of people smoke marijuana. They like what it does for their head, but medical research is discovering that they may not like what it does to their body. It's a Pandora's box that effects the most vital systems of the human body.

Most drugs consist of only one chemical substance, as in the case of alcohol and LSD. Their effects can be more easily traced. But marijuana contains 421 known chemicals: only a fraction of them have been investigated.

The active ingredient, THC, has been the center of attention. It has been discovered that only 5 percent of the THC in a smoked joint reaches the brain to create the 'high'. The other 95 percent accumulates in the fatty sections of cells.

Losing fat is tough enough once it is gained. THC and the other sister substances called cannabinoids have similar staying power. These compounds can remain from 5 to 15 days afterwards. Their effects remain much longer.

One place damage turns up is when the cell divides. Regular marijuana smokers show an abnormally high number of chromosome breaks. They can also have as many as 30 percent of their cells appear with fewer than the normal 46 chromosomes.

Three things happen to these abnormal cells. Some repair themselves, some die, and some transmit the abnormality to other cells, in other words create a mass of abnormal cells, which can become known as cancer.

Fresh marijuana smoke has been definitely linked to the development of pre-malignant and malignant lesions in the lungs. Studies have shown that heavy pot smokers can develop respiratory ailments like chronic bronchitis and emphysema in a year or less, as compared to 11 years or more for pack-and-a-half cigarette smokers.

Scavenger cells are busy trying to remove pot's foreign matter, but there is so much that clumps

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necessary for handicapped students concerning the counseling and career center and most faculty advising.

At present, attitudinal barriers are a priority and deserve a great deal of attention. It is important



If you thought driving was bad, try getting around in a wheelchair.

to inform people about various disabilities in order to create an awareness that will allow people to feel comfortable in dealing with a handicapped person.

Recently, Margo Wallace, Resident of the Townhouse Apartments, and Rick Stewart, Head Resident of the Herlihy Hall

apartments, spent a day in a wheelchair. This allowed them to gain a personal awareness of wheelchair mobility throughout the campus. After about four hours of struggling around, both Margo and Rick had a lot to say about problems and attitudes they had encountered that day. Unless you know a handicapped person personally it is hard to overlook the disability and to see him or her as a person first, and as having a disability secondly.

Suggested goals:

New methods and approaches

barriers.

Architectural goals:

A portable stage with ramp for graduation. Miller Hall, a zigzag ramp to the health center. Weston Auditorium, rear platforms for handicapped students along with a lift to create accessibility for all disabled students.

Long range plans:

Sanders Hall — elevator and restrooms

Thompson Hall — elevator and restrooms

Percival Hall — elevator and restrooms

Herlihy Hall — elevator and restrooms

Recommendation:

We recommend that each year promote an awareness day or week on campus to assist in consciousness raising in and out of the classroom.



Even accessible buildings become impossible without snow removal.

photo by: Liz Cashman

NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND . . .

Bugs,
Me and golden boy are nowhere without a car. Can you help us out?
Ace

Smacky,
How's life treat ya? How are the kids? I heard you might be looking for a new duck because the old one doesn't quack enough!!
Ho-Cho

To M.P.B.P.
Happy 20th! Let's get together and celebrate, y-oh?
Love,
Y.P.B.P.

To "X"
Let's make a toast to renewed friendships, - your new place or mine?
No. 8

Hey Baby,
Happy 18th Birthday Sue
"mother" cap!!
Love,
Joanne, Ellen and Mary

To Ellen,
We all missed this past weekend for partying! This weekend we will really have to party. But this time, no jumping off walls, no climbing over fences and no eating popcorn in bed. So this time remember the party!!
Love,
Your laughing roommates.
Joanne and Mary

To Kevin Shoulders.
Where were you? The pizza got cold! But I didn't.
Your secret admirer

Schnookums.
I weft my haht in taphwando, NOT in an Exeter St. Jap house. Don't worry about it.
Signed. the Jet Setter

Hey Scott,
Do you really want to know how I do it?
Well, first I find 'em then I feel 'em. then I...
2.3 Congress

The T.K.'s are okay because they punk on coffee tables
Charlie

To the 148 T.A.S.
It's been an experience! What will we do when those T.A.S.'s are no longer with us?
Love ya!
Tweeter and Boo!

To the Buzz Blvd. Gang,
You're the best!
Z

How To Identify People on Campus
by Jim Hayden

No. 2 THE CHRISTMAS PARTIER



The Christmas Partier can be identified by the following:

- Wears a fake Santa hat.
- Has an ornament hanging from his hair (it's usually broken).
- Mumbles "Ho-Ho-Ho" as he staggers home.
- Sings Carols at 2:00 AM - LOUDLY

Note: This person is to be considered totally non-dangerous, unless behind the wheel.
Wish him a Merry Christmas and have one yourself.

Beth,
i love you
69 Prospect

Russell Towers,
Buzz Blvd. is No. 1.
All of us

164 Blossom,
Nine mice down, how many to go?! Rhoda had better reimburse us for the cheese!
The Exterminators
P.S. My mother was right, they are cute!

June,
Kermit died since we didn't win! Rumor has it that lemon meringue is good for your hair!
The Olympic Fools

To the girls in the Big White House,
Pine Crest Manor rocked!! Until next time, "We're having a party!" numbers 3 and 6

Bright red brilleaner,
It's almost a year now!
We have many, many left.
Love,
Markstein

Jane, Gloria, and Denise,
Thanks for a super-special birthday, Nov. 6 what a night! Let's do it again soon. By the way, how is Fuzzy Duck? Or Ducky Fuzz? Or ...

Love,
Chicky

Jako,
I've got you whipped.
Love,
Jill

Jake,
Do I have to take care of the team for all the things you do for me.
Jill

H.M.,
Special Ed. flicks and John Philips souza?

NV's..
I'd tell you to unite but you've already done that.

Mama McGee-
How's Woody P? Bye!
Love,
L. Loo

Hey Dusty; (Tweeter)
Stay up some weekend, we will have a great time! Let's have some S.C.!

Love,
Smell

Kevin,
Can you interpret all 13 languages?
The Happy Median

Johnsonians,
Another record — the first snowball fight of the season — but at 12:30 AM? Yeehah!
Dad

Tricia -
Glad you're back. Missed you a lot. You can do it!
Love,
Jim

Johnsonian Members,
Snow's here, funs begun, grab a "J.R. Beer", and go for a run.

M.C.
Thanks for helping me through all my bad times. Hope I can help you sometime with any you have. Good Luck with your endeavors(?)
Love, K

Debbie,
Guys! Guys! Guys! You can't live with them and you can't live without them. What's a woman to do? Good Luck in Germany!
Thanks for listening!
Getting Over It!

Jane Baby!
How about another night of vodka and lemonade? Leaves, guitars, dancing? The morning after?
Julie Andrews

Leftie!
The maytag man called looking for a missing refrigerator? Have you seen any floating around?
Happy B-lated birthday.
Fingers

Hey Roomie!
Think we could make it back from Slattery's a little quicker next time?
Your running mate
P.S. He wasn't even there!

Lar Lar,
It was super meeting you. You really know how to get my heart beating. You wear my ashes well.
Forever yours,
feef

Joan,
You have beautiful eyes. When can I come to visit again? Wear your feetie p.j.'s.
Love,
The Beast

Pink Panther,
Can you catch?
MTJAFVF

Tooter,
Play me a love song on your flute.
Terry

Patricia--
Congratulations on making it through pledging. Keep up the good work. At the rate you're going, we'll have to christen you "A.G.II". Actually, NOBODY can take the title away from me!
A.G.

Hey Louann D. and Nancy F.,
There is more than one group of guys on campus!
Signed, "Another group"

Wako,
Please spend more money on me.
Jill

Action,
Have a nice Turkey day, one, two, three.
Bernenie

Dear Hoover,
Had a barking time at the first annual fubar formal. Thanks for not taking advantage of me like all the other fubar animals.
Awesomely,
Ashley

Crackers,
How do you do it. Only 10 trips made in the cafe today. I have got to meet with you 'cause I want to grow up fast.
Until later
"10"

Kevin,
Moved any refrigerators lately?
Forget any ID's. How about that wagon you were suppose to be on? Someone must have pushed you off, right??
The Alcoholic who doesn't do windows

Marylee Flynn and Terry Allard,
Happy Birthday! Celebrate in style!
Love, A Friend

S.A.-
Y.A.T.W.A.C.F.M.!!!
Love, K

CJ, BH, MM,
When is the next M.O.P. We don't remember the last one.
Seabreeze

Dizzy,
What really happened in C3?
P. Schnapps

Golden Boy,
Heard you had a "whale" of a time last weekend!! Keep up the good work on those big jobs.
Ace

Wanderer,
I'm glad I finally ran into one of you. Looking for more good times in the future.
Golden Boy

Coach,
Gotta get the Dane and the Pincher to sign up for the T.P. team.
Touchdown,
Your wide receiver

Jules,
Chase anything lately at the sock hop?
Your sis

P.M.
Thinking DEEP about you.
Love Me not I

162 200
Happy 3 mths
Love you all
"Jod"

Lisa and Kathie-
Thanks for the hot chocolate and canned food - I really needed it.
"Starved"

Lynnie-
Has the elephant been by to pick up the mattress. Make sure she leaves a dime!
"A.G."

Hey Chuckie Face,
Punk Out Forever! Take some typing lessons.
Love,
P.C.M. & I

Liz and Karen,
"Why do you tell lies?" So how do you guys feel about midnight concerts?
Sue

Scoop, Coach and Doc,
Who is going to take over my "whaling duties" when I go on my serious diet?
Huggie

ARS Guys (Russell Towers)
Hope your sweet tooth was happy after the fudge. Next time I'll put nuts in even though you guys are nuts!
Fudge Maker

Di,
Let's go scoop for new men.
We don't need old ones!
Love,
5-10

L.J.
I know I've been moody lately, but it's all over now! Let's be friends!
Love,
M

P.S. Turn your stereo down!
Bean,
Let's have a SCOOP CONTEST, OKAY?
Love,
Rejected

Lizzo (S.T.U.R.),
Just a note from Boston Harbor. Watch for my sneakers in the mailbox. And pull down your windowshade!

Your Favorite Sexual Deviant, (S.T.I.A.)

Kris Genitalia,
Let's get some Molson's and be spontaneous. I'll supply the pennies.

The Stoned Lesbian

Butch Kid,
Meet any cute boy scouts lately? No?! Well, shut up and roll over you brute.
Queenie

"Bugbites",
Love your new nightwear!!! You better watch out for your "late night visitor" when you wear it!

Love,
The Spoiled Brat

Homewrecker,
When it rains it pours - a temporary drouth because another bites the dust. Join us.
F.F. "The" Original Scoopers

Deb O,
17 years old? Where did it happen?
Love,
A Concerned Parent

Mar,
You hot — you! Thanks for everything; it was real (too bad huh!)
Love,
Me

Steve,
Are you still going to write notes in history?
Sue

To Wanderers & Wanderettes,
Nice job on the parking lot!!
The Real Wanderers

Rhobeen,
Next time let's leave Buzz and Annie out of the tent!!
Love Always
C3PO

Black Blonde,
"Make you happy for fifty bucks."
BPMSSMMGE

Mary Ann,
Have you seen any good "trains" lately?
The Conductor

Doc,
Here's to a "ROCKY" road ahead, OOOH YEAH!!!!
A fellow proprietor

BLOODMOBILE TURNOUT GOOD

By CATHERINE A. NORTH

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile came to Fitchburg State College on Wednesday afternoon, December 3. This activity was held in the G-lobby of the Hammond Building from 11:00 to 4:45 p.m. By 3:00 that afternoon 98 pints of blood had been donated. That meant that 40 pints had been donated since 1:00 that afternoon. The last time the Bloodmobile came 124 pints were given. It's likely that that record will have been exceeded this time.

Janet Parks, one of the three students who organized the day's schedule was very pleased with the turnout. "It's been great! There hasn't been a lull all day." Janet has given blood eleven times. "Whenever I give blood I feel that I'm saving a life. I think that's why all these people are here today."

There are about six steps to giving blood. First the donor fills out a ARC (American Red Cross)

Donor Registration Form. Second, the pulse and temperature are taken. Third, a nurse at another table will prick the ear of the donor to check his/her blood, read over the registration form, and recheck the blood pressure. Giving the blood is the fourth step, and it's a big one too. Sometimes people get really nervous right before this part. The back rub is the next step. "A lot of people," said Janet, "say this and the food are the best parts of giving blood." The final step for the donor is to relax at the canteen for about fifteen minutes and to eat cookies which raises his/her sugar level back to normal.

In addition to organizing the Bloodmobile day, Janet Parks, Paul Pisarsky, and Elaine Proko sent out letters to the twelve sororities and fraternities on Campus. These letters explained about the Bloodmobile and detailed a competition. This competition, including prizes and a stipulation, would ascertain which group could give the most

blood. There was one stipulation. At least two members from each group must spend an hour volunteering in the canteen or in the donor room. First prize was ten tickets to see the rock group **Private Lightning**. This prize was donated by Bob Leary, Director of the Programs Committee. Five Pizzas, donated by Chet Connors, manager of DAKA, was the second prize.

Throughout the day there were about fifteen very helpful and busy volunteers. Janet commented again how pleased she was about the turnout and especially so since it is the holiday season.

Renee Scapparone, who has been associated with the Red Cross for five years and has given blood many times commented; "I saw a lot of first timers today. I think the College gives them a good opportunity."

The Bloodmobile comes to the FSC campus three times a year. Wednesday was the second time. It should be returning sometime in April.

F.S.C. Hosts J-Board Conference

Fitchburg State College was host to the first Massachusetts State College Judicial Board Conference on November 7 and 8, 1980 at which forty judicial board members and their advisors from Salem, Boston, Framingham, North Adams, Worcester, Mass Maritime and Fitchburg attended.

The two-day conference was held to educate judicial board members with regard to their role, responsibility and authority, as well as to give participants a chance to share information and to view various styles of hearing procedures used on the State College campuses.

The conference began on Friday evening with a banquet and keynote address by Dr. Robert Caruso, Associate Dean of Students at Salem State. Dr. Caruso

set the tone for the conference with his remarks on "A Philosophical-Historical Perspective on the Development of Student Judicial Boards."

Following Dr. Caruso's talk, students participated in two workshop sessions. Mr. John Boury, Fitchburg's Vice President for Administration and Finance, and Ms. Mary Philbin, a Fitchburg State College Professor, led a session on "Values Clarification" followed by Attorneys William Riley and Ann Baum who focused on Legal Issues.

On Saturday, participants spent the morning in two more workshops. Dr. Lon S. Vickers, Associate Dean of Students at Fitchburg State College, addressed the topic of "Ethical and Professional Standards for Judi-

cial Board Members." The second workshop led by Dr. William Donohue, Vice President Student Services at Fitchburg State College, guided participants through a series of exercises and discussions on "Effective Communication."

The final experience of the Conference was devoted to a series on "MOCK" hearings, designed to give participants the opportunity to practice what they had learned during the past two days.

Evaluations of the conference completed by the participants were very positive with a strong indication that future conferences should be held and it is hoped that this first conference will become an annual affair.

HEALTH NOTES

Sleep, Sleep, Sleep

By ROBERT READY

Although most people are able to fall asleep each night and dream without any problems, others are not so lucky. Insomnia is the inability to sleep naturally, it is not an illness but a symptom of other problems. Indigestion, overexcitement, and pain from physical illness can keep a person awake. Stimulants to the nervous system such as coffee or drugs can cause insomnia. Psychological factors like fears and worries are also part of the problem of insomnia. Persistent insomnia can be a symptom of mental illness, either mild or severe.

Prolonged sleep deprivation from insomnia has tremendous effects on humans as well as animals. Humans suffer from loss of efficiency in mental and physical functioning, irritability, perceptual distortions and ideational confusion. Experiments have

been conducted dealing in sleep deprivation of animals. In the experiment the animals were deprived of sleep for ten or more days. As a result of this experiment the animals became ill and some even died. Postmortems have shown degeneration in the tissue of the brain and other bodily organs of the animals who died as a result of sleep deprivation.

Since final exams are quickly approaching, many people will be burning the midnight oil, cramming to get good grades. If at all possible these night owls should try to get some sleep because continued sleepless nights can lead to serious physical problems. A person's body is not able to cope or fight disease or infection as well without proper sleep and as a result these persons are more prone to sickness. So be healthy and get your sleep.

Financial Aid

There are over 14 billion dollars in financial aid available to college students. A newly published book tells readers where to look, how to apply, and what they can realistically expect to receive in aid.

The 3rd edition of FACTS (Financial Aid for College through Scholarships and Loans) by Kathleen Gladstone and Elizabeth Hoffman, can help make post-secondary education a reality for those who think they cannot afford it.

The book describes all the major federal and Massachusetts state financial aid programs in addition to listing over 400 private sources (both national and Massachusetts-based.) Included are scholarships and loans offered by businesses, churches, clubs, foundations, trade unions, veterans organizations, as well as aid for students of particular ethnic backgrounds and those planning to pursue certain fields of inter-

est. Special information is offered for students offering careers in the health professions.

FACTS provides the latest information on student and parent loans as determined by the recently enacted Higher Education Reauthorization Bill, which will be effective January 1, 1981. Also included is a sample of the required Financial Aid Form (FAF) with tips on how to fill it out. Comparative college costs, competitive awards, athletic scholarships, etc. are also discussed.

FACTS is unique in that although the basic information is of value to students of all states, the book features information of special interest to Massachusetts residents.

The book may be ordered from FACTS, Richards House, Box 208, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181. Include \$5.95, plus \$1.00 for mailing and sales tax. FACTS is also available at local bookstores.

ALUMNI FEE

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said, "Why should anyone get advantage of my money? If you are in the Y and you're membership expires, you have no more rights to their services."

John Foley spoke in favor of the proposal, commending the considerable support shown by the alumni in the telethon, feeling that they should not be charged again.

After a lengthy debate Texiera 'called Question' on the matter, forcing an immediate vote. The amendment failed in a close roll call vote, 15 in favor, 17 opposed, ending the issue for the time being.

Matt Kenslea and assistant treasurer Brian Bowen felt that the measure would benefit all clubs on campus. "This opens the possibility of a club, say the ITA (Industrial Technology Association) soliciting members of the community for their clubs, broadening the educational experience for FSC students. The ten dollar fee-paying members would also receive benefits such as reduced rates for professional journals."

Later, President Mara declined to comment on which way he was leaning on the budget matter. He felt that the issue should be tabled for a 'cool-down period', but promised a decision in time for the spring semester, when non-student members will have to start paying dues.

"The students may lose more by offending the alumni," he said. He agreed that the SGA decision may be justified in the simplistic

HIGH RISK (Continued from Page 3)

form and create blockages. Often, the cells have been affected as well. Smoking only twice a week can markedly reduce the activity of the lymphocytes, fighter cells of the immunity systems.

In regular pot smokers, not only are the cells smaller with abnormal membranes, they can no longer recognize germs as the enemy. Many smokers are turning up in doctor's offices because they can never seem to shake colds and flu.

Another reason some are seeking medical advice is that they are experiencing chest pains. These have been linked to marijuana's stimulation of the heart. Under the influence of marijuana, the heart rate is elevated approximately 40 to 90 beats. The more THC absorbed, the higher the rate.

Meanwhile, while the heart is racing and needing more oxygen, the smoke introduces carbon monoxide into the blood, thereby reducing the amount of oxygen

view, but that the school can benefit more in the long run from a good rapport with alumni.

"In the past, the alumni association received about \$5000 per year; they barely paid for their mailings."

This year, he said, the school has received \$25,000 in contributions. This money is to be used to attract quality lecturers to the school, merit scholarships, and

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delivered to suit its increased needs. The heart faces a no-win situation. The pain is a warning.

The warning signals in the areas where pot has its worst effects are much more subtle: The brain and reproductive systems.

A study by Dr. Robert C. Gilkeson with teenagers who had been high as little as twice a week for the previous four months showed they all had abnormal brain wave patterns and evidence of impairment.

In another experiment using Rhesus monkeys, brain cells showed structural changes, including the widening of the synapses between neurons due to the depositing of opaque material there. This interrupts the transference of messages, and could be the cause of impaired memories.

The impairments also reach into human sexuality. For men, after six or seven years of regular smoking, their sexual activity can be reduced, 20 percent become impotent, and they can experience fewer orgasms.

THC and its partners lower sperm count, decreases their mobility and causes the production of abnormally shaped sperm.

For women, a crucial phase in their reproductive cycle may be shortened, thus a growing fetus would not be properly nourished. But a pot smoker may never reach this point. Every woman is born with all the eggs she will ever produce. With THC accumulating in her ovaries, the eggs may be infertile.

In monkeys, taking in the amount of THC equivalent to their smoking one to two joints a day, 44 percent of the offspring were born dying or dead. Tissues showed all types of developmental problems. Even worse, the survivors showed behavior patterns normally attributed to brain damage.

Exposure interferes with cells abilities to carry out the genetic code. Men and women who smoke marijuana are not only damaging their own bodies and minds, but risking the health of

their children, if they choose to have any.

When a person quits smoking, it all goes away, right?

The heart pain takes 4 to 12 weeks to disappear.

The immune system takes 6 months or more to improve.

The lung damage takes 2 years or more to reverse.

The brain takes many months to many years to recover. Sometimes it doesn't.

Nor do the eggs or the lost embryos.

RECYCLING

LEOMINSTER, MA. -- If you're in the Christmas spirit but find yourself short of cash, maybe you should recycle aluminum cans and other household aluminum products. In 1979, Reynolds Aluminum Company paid New Englander's more than \$237,808 for their recycled aluminum.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company will pay consumers twenty-three cents per pound; and in certain markets pays a bonus price, depending on market conditions.

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castings. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with aluminum cans.

In 1979, Reynolds recycled more than one million pounds of aluminum in New England.

Reynolds maintains a recycling service center in Framingham, Massachusetts and has 17 mobile unit stops throughout New England.

The Reynolds mobile unit van will be at Searstown Mall in Leominster on Saturday, December 13, and Saturday, December 27, from 10:30 - 12:00 noon.

For further information on mobile unit stops, call this toll free number: 1-800-228-2525.

For further information regarding promotional matters, school projects, etc., call: Richard Nicollazzo & Associates (617) 227-4150.





Falcon Sports

Falcon net victory

By STEVEN McCULLOCH

After defeating Framingham State in their first game 5-1, the Fitchburg Falcon Hockey team continued its outstanding play with a 9-3 victory over Ramapo. The game was played before about 300 Falcon faithful at the Wallace Civic Center and they saw the Falcon's offense do it again.

Following a close first period, Fitchburg held a narrow 3-2 lead but the team scored 6 goals in the remaining 2 periods to put the game away. Just about everyone got in on the scoring act. Leading

the way was Dana Demers with 4 goals and 1 assist, followed by Dick Donahue with 1 goal and 3 assists, Tom Morrisey with 1 goal and 2 assists, Guy Angers also with 1 goal and 2 assists, John Andrews had 3 assists, Dana Nemes had 2 assists, Jack Page and Andy Lucier each scored 1 goal, and Joe Moriarty and Rick Bacarello each added 1 assist.

As of this writing the team's record is 4-0. If the team can continue to play as well as it has so far there is no reason why it can't defeat most of the competition from Division III.

How to Beat the Horses

By DAVID SULLIVAN

One thing should be made clear right away, almost everyone almost always loses. The key word here is "almost." That is the word that can be heard most often while attending the event. Another important word is "close." "Close" can be heard almost as often as "almost."

I am speaking of course of betting on those wonderful Greyhounds in the exciting sport of dog racing. Anyone who has ever been can tell you about it. It's fast, it's exciting, but most of all it's usually pretty frustrating. I probably wouldn't even be writing about it except that in the four times I've gone in the last two years, I've gotten lucky twice. Most recently was the day after Thanksgiving when I hit a particularly well paying quinella. A quinella is when you place a bet on which two of the eight dogs running you think will cross the finish line first. It doesn't matter which one crosses first and which one crosses second, as long as you pick the first two.

Quinellas can be especially frustrating because very often only one of the two dogs you pick will come in either first or second.

This is where the words "close" and "almost" come in.

Anyway, as I was saying, I've gotten lucky two out of the four times I've gone to the dog track. This is very unusual so I decided to pass my system on to my fellow students. Here are my guidelines for playing the dogs:

1. Never look at the results from previous races in the program - these usually mean absolutely nothing.
2. Never bet the favorites - favorites almost never do what they're suppose to.
3. Never bet more than you are willing to loose - you probably will.
4. Bet the unbelievable long-shots - anything can happen and they pay the best.
5. If you can't decide which dogs to bet, close your eyes and point at a number in the program - this works as well or better than any other system.

Needless to say it would be very hard to make a living out of betting the greyhounds. But kept within reason, a night at the track won't cost much more than a night at a nightclub. And who knows, you might even get lucky.

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If you have ever thought about breaking a Guinness World Record or establishing a new one that has never been tried, the Plymouth, New Hampshire Winter Carnival Committee will give you an opportunity this coming January.

The Second Annual Plymouth Winter Carnival which will be held in Plymouth, New Hampshire January 16th, 17th, and 18th, 1981 has picked the Guinness Book of World Records as its theme and encourages any individual or group of people to attempt record-breaking events during the Carnival Days.

One Plymouth State College student has already expressed an interest in breaking the record for continuous Judo.

To be listed in the book of records, you must have witnesses to the event and newspaper releases must be sent to Guinness. Publicity will be handled by the Winter Carnival Committee. Perhaps you might like to try golf ball balancing. The record is six new golf balls balanced vertically with no adhesive. Sound easy? Try it and see. If you enjoy throwing frisbees...the record for frisbee throwing by men is 296.3 feet and for women is 222.5 feet. A woman has been known to throw a two-pound rolling pin 157½ feet.

Hanover High School in Hanover, New Hampshire holds the leap frogging record. They leap-frogged a fantastic 555½ miles in 148 hours.

If you think that you'd like to try

setting a world's record, then why not contact: THE PLYMOUTH WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE, PLYMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03264. Other activities planned for Carnival weekend include a dance and show being put together by well known entertainer Billy Spina from the Squam Lakes Resort. Billy will present his new Hawaiian Review with three Hula Dancers featuring Leilani and a fire dancer plus a trio for dancing.

Also planned are snow sculptures, foot race, and a popular Las Vegas Night on Friday, January 16th. We hope to see as many of you as possible in Plymouth for the Winter Carnival Events. All proceeds from the Carnival go to local charities and worthy organizations. Last years Carnival Committee contributed over \$600 to the Parks and Recreation Department, Sceva Speare Memorial Hospital and Pemi Development Center.

X-Country places 14th in NCAA

The Fitchburg State cross country team achieved their final goal of the year yesterday as they finished 14th at the NCAA Div. III National Cross Country Championships hosted by the University of Rochester.

Before the season started the team had set goals to win the Mass. State College Championships and qualify for the nationals. Two goals that they accomplished. When they did qualify they set one more goal, that being to place in the top 20. They surpassed that goal by placing in the top 15 in the country.

Paul McGovern did a super job by placing 30th against over 240 of the best Div. 3 runners in the country and the other members of the team also ran very well. Greg DeMeo saved his best race for last and it really paid off. Steve Jackson was steady as he has been all year, Clay Wetherby was remarkable when one considers that this was the first time in his life that he ran cross country. Bob Fryc, Joel Antolini, and Dave Barbato all ran rough to aid FSC in placing so high.

Fitchburg State has become known to be a New England track power and it is obvious that they now are becoming a cross country power.

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Clubs and Classes

Non-traditional Support Group

By CATHERINE A. NORTH

Traditional students have places where they can congregate, the dormitories, apartments, and club meeting spots, to chat and talk about school and exams. On the other hand, non-traditional students, who are people who have a variety of real responsibilities with a main responsibility to their families, really didn't have a place to go. Usually they go home to children, and/or a spouse too, unable to talk about the next day's exam or the next reading assignment.

The fact that non-traditional students didn't have a place came to the attention of Dr. Norman Fredette, a Physics professor, and academic advisor in the Academic Advisement Center at Fitchburg State College. As part of his work commitment to the Center Dr. Fredette wanted to start a support group.

"One thing we didn't want," said Dr. Fredette, "was to make this group into a club. We don't want students to feel that they have to be there. We just wanted a place where students would know someone would be there at a certain time and a certain day." Since mid-September this support

group for non-traditional students has been meeting every Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in room G-05 in the G-lobby in the Campus Center.

Carolyn Bryant, a student in the work-study program working with the Advisement Center, has been acting as co-facilitator for the support group. "Our goal at the meetings is to try to help each other adjust."

Said Dr. Fredette, "The support group meetings are a place where people can share problems and solutions. They often discover that four other people have the same doggone problem."

Both traditional and non-traditional students play dual roles, but the difference comes when it is necessary to focus on school work. For example, suppose you have promised your child that you will bake cookies together a certain night, but that night is the eve of an exam. What do you do? You tell the child that you are going to study for two hours, and at the end of the two hours you will bake cookies together. This usually works because both of you are satisfied that the promise will be kept and you still have time to study for your exam. Said Carolyn Bryant, "That tidbit of information can relieve some anxiety."

According to Dr. Fredette, "We are a peer interaction group. We get a lot of help from talking

to other people like ourselves. I'm helped too. I have the same kind of hassles. I have to do the same kind of juggling." In this group you find that people have to look at themselves. Not everybody wants to tell everyone everything. Sometimes one or two people will want to discuss something with only one other person, but if you've been in any kind of a struggle you are going to be willing to share.

Sometimes at these meetings people share solutions and alternatives to class conflicts. Students often discover that a likely option is to drop a course and to take it at another time.

Dr. Fredette pointed out that if you have something you can't completely subordinate to school work, you're going to have problems. You have to learn to deal with both your school and home responsibilities in addition to other interests. You can't completely rationalize. Carolyn Bryant suggests that it is important to have a hobby as a creative outlet.

Next semester Dr. Fredette would like to see commuting students attend the meetings or possibly organize their own support group. The major concern of Dr. Fredette, Carolyn Bryant, and the Academic Advisement Center is to keep the support group going, and to continue sharing "the anxieties and the cures."

Fenwick Society

The Accounting Society would like to thank all those who contributed to the success of the Thanksgiving Raffle.

The winners of the 10 lb. turkeys were Sue Keough, Tina DiFranco and Mary Maher. Mrs. Murphy won the 15 lb. turkey and the 25 lb. one went to Barb Nangle. We sincerely hope that everyone had a nice Thanksgiving Day.

Also, we would like to remind you that our next and last meeting will be held on Thursday Dec. 4th at 1:30 in room G-04.

Good luck with finals! Regards, Brian G. Bowen - President, Vacant - 1st Vice Pres. - Membership, Michelle Shepard - 2nd Vice Pres. Programs, Sue Keough - 3rd Vice Pres. Public Relations, Carmella Caron - Secretary, Joe Socha - Controller

The Fenwicks are heading into December with a very busy schedule. First of all, we would like to thank everyone who contributed to our Thanksgiving "Can" drive.

To our friends the Adelphians when it comes to formals, we know the difference between an Adelphian and a Fenwick Formal. To the Tokalons, thanks for a unique party, it was enjoyed by all.

On Dec. 9, the Fenwicks and the Philos traveled down the road to McKay for our annual Christmas party with the students.

Once again, Santa Claus, (Bif),

had plenty of "Ho, Ho, Ho's," for everyone. We also hope that everyone has a good time whipping a Wick at our annual event to raise money for the Globe Santa Fund.

To the Neasylons, we would like you to know we appreciated you joining us in our annual Christmas Caroling which helped to make the holiday season a little more enjoyable for the elderly in Fitchburg.

Good luck to you on your finals. Have a happy holiday season. Looking forward to seeing all you in '81.' And to Stoney, "Good Luck."

Programs final events

By SUSAN ANDERSON

On December 5th, the Programs Committee sponsored the Private Lightning concert which was held in Weston Auditorium. This rockin' band out of Boston provided a great show to end the semester with. Also, to end the fine arts events series for the semester, the Wheaton Trio was featured in Weston on December 9th.

Films that will be showing in the Campus Center Lecture Hall the last few weeks of school are as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 10th - Greetings

Saturday, Dec. 13th - The Three Stooges

Wednesday, Dec. 17th - Mr. Magoo

The members of the Programs Committee of SGA would like to wish the entire faculty, administration, and student body a happy and safe holiday season. We would also like to take the time to extend our thanks for attending and supporting the events we

sponsored. Your support is greatly appreciated and needed and we hope that next semester will be just as successful.

The best of luck to all on your final exams and have an enjoyable semester break. See ya next semester!

Gamma Sig

The sisters of Gamma Sig have been very busy this semester. We started off collecting pennies for the March of Dimes. It was very successful, thanks to all who donated their pennies. We will be having another one next semester so start saving your pennies now.

We also had a roller skating party with A.P.O. at Whalom Park, everyone had a great time. We are hoping to have another one sometime next semester. We hope to see you there.

We are having our annual alumni banquet soon at Lan-Lord Ben's. We expect a large turnout of alumni. We would also like to wish everyone good luck on finals and the best for the holidays.

Army nurses visit FSC

by PATRICE M. BRODERICK

On Wednesday 19 November a Nurse's Open House was sponsored by Army ROTC. Captain Elizabeth Bradley and Lieutenant Mary Smith from Cutler Army Hospital were present answering questions and recounting their own experiences. It was a great opportunity for learning more about the Army Nurse Corps.

Lt. Smith suggested the possibility of taking part in a mass casualty operation at Fort Devens in the spring. Nursing students and other interested cadets could participate as victims possibly. We also plan to conduct a tour of Cutler Army Hospital, which will provide another opportunity to meet and talk with Army nurses.

Feel free to drop by Rm. 205 Edgerly Cadet office across the hall any time for information or just to talk. We haven't got anything contagious besides enthusiasm.

Geography Club

Nuclear Power ... Hazardous waste disposal ... Pollution ... Overpopulation ... Do these topics interest you? If so, you should consider the Geography Club at F.S.C. We have something to offer to almost anybody, a combination of social activities and educational interests concerning our environment and how we affect it.

This January 13, students and two instructors will travel north to the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences (A.A.S.) Conference in Toronto, Canada. Other activities planned for next semester include the N.A.G.T. Conference here at F.S.C. in April. A very prominent and recognized group, the National Association of Geology Teachers will meet on our campus, which also will mark the first time ever this conference has been hosted and conducted by students rather than professors

and instructors. We are enthusiastically looking forward to showing this group what F.S.C. students can really do. A two week camping trip in Nova Scotia is also being planned for the late spring. Various fund raising activities will be undertaken to defray as many expenses as possible. More details on these activities will follow in future issues of "The Rhetoric".

We would like to formally welcome the following new members to the club this semester: Deb Dyer, Eileen Flynn, Steve Harris, Mike L'Heureux and Dan Swartz. Many good times will follow. Anyone else who would like any information concerning our club functions, activities or purpose, please feel free to drop into the Geography Research Center on the first floor of Edgerly (E-101). It's a trip you won't regret.

Save those empties!

The Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up is underway!

College students across the country are rustlin' up empty 12-oz. Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company cans and bottles and redeeming them -- where permitted by law -- for prizes such as television sets, pool tables, microwave ovens, video cassette recorders, computer and stereo systems and more.

The Rainbow Round-Up, which runs through April 30, 1981, gives enrolled student groups the chance to win prizes from four categories by simply collecting Schlitz, Erlanger, Schlitz Light, Old Milwaukee, Old Milwaukee Light and Schlitz Malt Liquor empties and returning them to local Schlitz whole-

salers for Prize Point Certificates worth one point. Erlanger classic bottles, Schlitz, Schlitz Light or Schlitz Malt Liquor tapered bottles are worth two points.

"An organization selects as its goal one of the four prize color categories," said Peter Dang, Schlitz manager of college and young adult marketing. "Each category, designated by a color of the rainbow and the point total needed to win, contains four prizes. Once the point total for the category has been achieved, the group picks the prize desired and sends in its Prize Point Certificates."

Additional information about the Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up may be obtained by calling toll free (800) 245-6665.

Dorm spaces

"The Housing Office anticipates rooms for women to be available second semester. All upper class men and women interested in living on campus should come to the Housing Office, Aubuchon Hall and put your names on the Waiting List."

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"The Elephant Man" praised

By KELLY BREEN

THE ELEPHANT MAN, starring John Hurt and Anthony Hopkins, directed by David Lynch.

Could a man actually look so grotesque that it's difficult to even distinguish if he's human? In the movie "The Elephant Man", actor John Hurt portrays John Merrick, a man who had massive tumors over 90 percent of his body, extreme facial distortions, a curved spine and chronic bronchitis. But the real tragedy is the persecution he experienced because of his deformities.

The movie opens at a London freak show where Merrick was being exploited as "The Elephant Man". Not only was he tormented and ridiculed by spectators, but he was starved and beaten mercilessly by the proprietor.

Hurt vividly portrays Merrick's transformation from an uncommunicative, pitiful creature to an intelligent, highly respected man. His sensitive performance surpassed the limitations of the overwhelming and sometimes unconvincing work of his cosmetician. Just as Merrick charmed the heart of the London public, Hurt is capable of enchanting any audience with his fine rendition.

Perhaps the most touching part of the movie is the way Hurt indignantly proclaims, "I am not an animal. I am a human being. I am a man!"

Merrick's emergence as a person would not have been possible however, without the assistance of Dr. Treves, cleverly played by Anthony Hopkins. He took Merrick under his wing and gave him the chance to experience happiness.

This turn of the century story is based on a true account of Merrick's life. It is told through the medium of black and white. The lack of color proved to be advantageous to the film because it minimized Merrick's deformities without sacrificing the accuracy of his physical appearance. As a result, the audience is given the opportunity to concentrate more on his emotional maturity throughout the film.

"The Elephant Man" creates a universal mirror that reflects our cruelty towards people who are different from us. It also shows our failure to realize that we all have our distinctions, it's just a matter of degree.

Just as an elephant never forgets, it is certain that this movie will be a memorable one.

"The Elephant Man" is rated PG. Check your local paper for the theater listing.

Book review:

Vonnegut's *Jailbird*

By ELIZABETH ASHTON

Jailbird, by Kurt Vonnegut. New York: Dell Publishing Co., Inc. \$3.25.

Kurt Vonnegut, writer of such popular books as *Slaughterhouse-Five*, *Cat's Cradle*, *Player Piano* and *Welcome to the Monkey House*, has delighted his fans by writing another novel, *Jailbird*. *Jailbird* is written in typical Vonnegut style, and if you've loved his books in the past, you'll love *Jailbird* even more. If you have never read a Kurt Vonnegut book before, *Jailbird* is a great book to start with.

The main character of the novel is Walter F. Starbuck. He is the son of immigrant parents, and was sent to Harvard by his parent's rich employer. After Harvard, Starbuck lands a job with the government as special

advisor to youth affairs to President Richard Nixon. His job is ended with the Watergate trials and him being thrown in jail. The body of the book entails his life after he has been released from jail.

The plot is simple, but it is made more interesting by the use of flashbacks in Starbuck's life as a young adult, Harvard student, and government worker. The book questions such things as higher education, war, business, and the government. The plot is made easy to read by Vonnegut's humor and use of irony and satire, but the underlying motifs are nothing to smile at. Instead, they make the reader think long after the book is laid down.

Jailbird at this time is a national No. 1 best seller, and after reading this book, you'll surely know why.

Art Competition Announced

World Research, Inc., the San Diego, California-based non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group, has announced that it's sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new, bold, identifiable logo design, according to Barbara Stevens, promotion director for World Research. All entries must be received by midnight, December 30, 1980 to be eligible for the \$500 First Prize.

Stevens went on to say that "in addition to the cash award, there will be awards of excellence and honorable mentions awarded to runners-up in the competition."

World Research Inc., since its inception in 1969, has been developing unique and innovative educational materials designed to stimulate discussion of historical and current issues. Its primary distribution for these materials has been high schools, colleges and universities and each mailing numbers into the tens of thousands. "We felt that since our main objective has been reaching students that they should share in helping create and shape our look and image," added Stevens.

World Research produced the best-seller book and award winning film -- "THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE." They have also produced two other award winning films "LIBRA," and more recently "THE INFLATION FILE." World Research is divided into two study areas -- The Campus Studies Division, which researches and produces educational materials and the Ocean Studies Division, which is presently studying the preservation and propagation of the endangered abalone species.

The art competition is open to all high school and college students. Students interested in submitting a logo design should write ART CONTEST, World Research Institute, San Diego, California 92121 for entrant requirements and contest details.

TOP HITS — DEC. 10

THE TOP 10 SOUL HITS

LAST THIS WEEK

- 1 Celebration-Love Festival: Kool & Gang
- 2 Dirty mind-Head-Party up: Prince
- 3 Watching you: Slave
- 4 Shoot your best shot: Linda Clifford
- 5 Your love takes me out - Keep it hot: Cameo
- 6 Master Blaster: Stevie Wonder
- 7 What Cha Doin': Seawind
- 8 Heartbreak Hotel: The Jacksons
- 9 Remote Control: The Reddings
- 10 Gangsters of the groove: Heatwave

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THE TOP 10 POP HITS

LAST THIS WEEK

- 1 Lady: Kenny Rogers
- 2 Guilty: Barbra Streisand and Barry Gibb
- 3 Hungry heart: Bruce Springsteen
- 4 Wanderer: Donna Summer
- 5 Hit me with your best shot: Pat Benatar
- 6 Ashes to ashes - Fashion: David Bowie
- 7 It's my turn: Diana Ross
- 8 Never be the same: Christopher Cross
- 9 Looking for clues: Robert Palmer
- 10 Without your love: Roger Daltry

THANK YOU.
HERB WHEELER, III

In Art Gallery

Silk-screening showed

Fitchburg — An exhibition of silk-screened prints by Terri Priest, a Worcester-born artist, are on display in the Fitchburg State College Gallery.

Ms. Priest, who studied at the Worcester Art Museum and graduated from the Fine Arts Program of the University of Massachusetts, is a local artist with an international reputation for her silk screen works. She has received commissions from the Springfield Symphony, the Worcester Bicentennial Commission and is the recipient of the Frances Kinnicut Travel Award, given by Worcester Art Museum.

The prints included in the Fitchburg exhibit cover a wide range of moods and topics, exquisitely detailed in a variety of vivid colors and the precise lines of the silk-screen process.

The exhibit is open to the public and is located on the

second floor of the Hammon Building, opposite the library. The daily gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and special arrangements can be made to view the exhibit by calling the Campus Center information desk at 342-2151, Ext. 132.

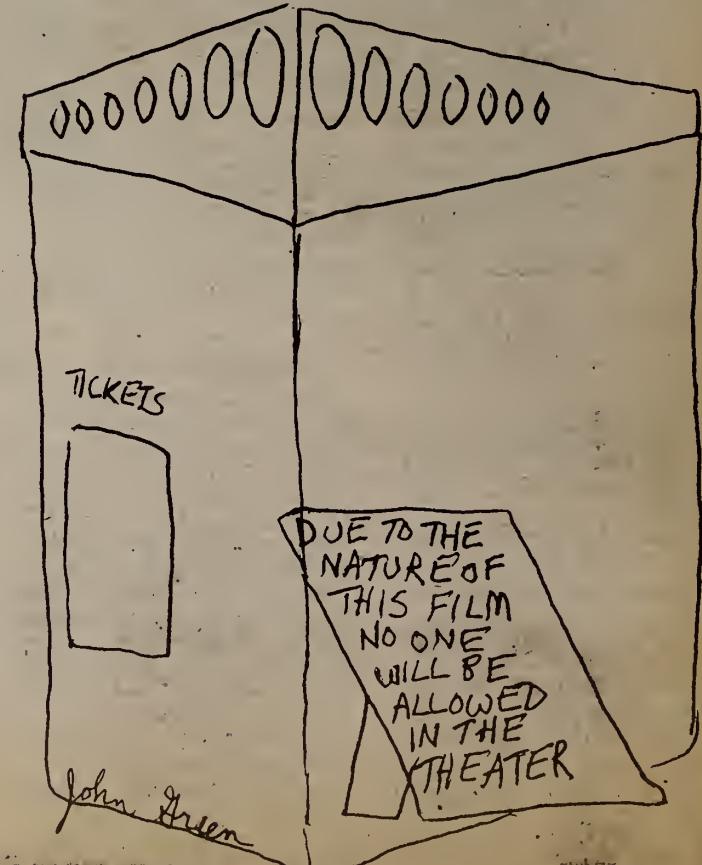
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If you're interested, contact Eddie at Box No. 2717 or Mr. Eugene Casasa in Miller hall.



New Music Store Comes to Fitchburg

By DAVID SULLIVAN

On November 18, 1980 a new, much needed music store opened in Fitchburg. The new store, **The Music Forum**, is located in the Wallace Shopping Plaza near Rich's Dept. Store. This convenient John Fitch Highway location is well within walking distance of Fitchburg State. The modern store is spacious with 2,000 square feet of floor space. The store is plushly carpeted and well laid out to provide shoppers with an easy, relaxed atmosphere. Albums, 8-tracks, cassettes, car stereos, home stereos, guitars, and all sorts of other music accessories will be available at **The Music Forum**. They are especially proud of their record and tape collections and their car and home stereos.

The Music Forum comes to Fitchburg with over 13,000 LP record albums. The largest part of the collection is current popular music including all the new releases as well as other popular music that has been around for a while but is still in demand. For example the Forum has just about every Beatles album ever pro-

duced in stock. Every week, **The Music Forum** puts 20 of its record albums on special. The special price is 25 percent off their regular discount prices. Unlike many other music stores who put albums that wouldn't otherwise move on special, **The Music Forum** puts only best sellers on their special list.

In addition to the Forum's collection of popular and rock and roll music they also have a large selection of jazz, country and western, and black record albums. All totaled, **The Music Forum**'s LP selection promises to be the most complete, best priced selection in town. But if by chance you are looking for a particular album not in the store, that is no problem because **The Music Forum** has its own ordering service with an ordering catalog available for customer use.

Car stereo shopping is no problem at **The Music Forum** either. The store's new sound booth is equipped with a special \$2,500 switch-over board. This allows the customer to play any of

the 26 car stereo receivers with any of the 23 pair of front speakers or 15 pair of rear speakers on display. The result is the customer can really hear for himself which receivers sound best with which speakers. Customers can take their time and listen to name brand equipment such as Jenson, Alpic, Sony and Pioneer. Installation is also taken care of at **The Music Forum**. A complete car stereo system can be purchased at the store for as little as \$129, or as much as \$1,000 or more. If anything should go wrong with a car stereo system purchased at **The Music Forum** while it is still on warranty, the store will provide a free loaner while your radio is being fixed.

The Music Forum has a small, but well organized display of quality home stereo components. These systems run from about \$399 to over \$3000. Featured home stereo components include Bose, Mirant, Jenson and Sony. The staff at the store is especially helpful when it comes to home

stereo. They will try to sell the customer the home stereo that best fits their needs at the most economical price. They won't try to talk anyone up into a higher priced system that is more than they need. The theme at the home stereo display is simplicity. The display was designed small so as to minimize the confusion which often accompanies shopping for a home stereo system. Any servicing needed on any equipment sold at the store is done right at **The Music Forum**'s main store in Gardner. As with car stereos, if anything does go wrong with a system, a free loaner will be provided. Compact stereos are also sold at the store starting at about \$179 and going up to about \$350.

Although it is not their main business, **The Music Forum** carries a good selection of student and semi-professional guitars. Yamaha, Takamine and Memphis are all available. Also stocked are a vast selection of guitar accessories including picks, straps and music books.

Another service offered by **The Music Forum** which you might not expect are the party concert tours the store conducts. These tours include better than average tickets and complete round trip transportation arrangements. The price for the service averages around \$20, and tickets can be purchased right at the store. The buses depart from and return to the Fitchburg-Leominster Railway Station. "We have been conducting these tours out of our store in Gardner," said Ernie Duto, supervisor of the store, "and we have had very good results. We hire a monitor for each bus to assure things don't get completely out of order." Upcoming concert tours include J. Giles on December 28, and the Allman Brothers on December 30.

The Music Forum comes to Fitchburg with the hope of establishing a lasting relationship with the people of Fitchburg and the students of F.S.C. **The Music Forum** invites everyone to stop in and see what they have to offer.

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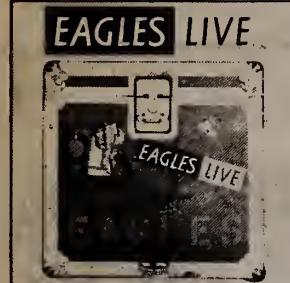


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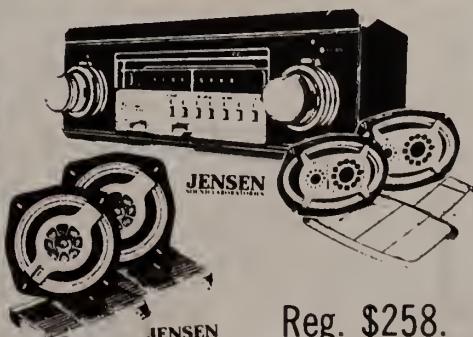
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More Notes from the Underground . . .

To Lush.

"Why did you bolt from the party?"
"What are the questions?"

To Heather.

How were the flicks? -

Johnsonians-

Thanks for the party. I had a blast and yes it WAS a surprise.
Love,
DAD

Club 89-

Thanks for the Slim Whitman album! It made my life complete! Have a good Christmas! Remember to feed the Great Danes.
Love,
Spam (S.G.)

Tricia & Jude,

We love you a lot and we hate to see you go, but onward & upward. Good Luck in Boston. Come back OFTEN (every day?) or else! Remember the Good Times!

Love,
The Guys
(Doughnut, Dad, Weird Duck,
Fuzz)

P.S. Here's to the 13th and 19th.

159 Ladies: Beth, Annie, Joyce and Diane.

Miss you all. Come visit sometime!?

Hugs, smiles and Love,
112 3rdF.

Whitey,

Don't forget the morning paper on the way home.

Love,
The Best of Dean Martin

Anne, Linda & Sue.

Here's a little personal to call your own. Notice that this doesn't have anything in it about my apartment?

Have a good semester break.
Liz

To Mr. Styx Person.

Thanks a lot for the vino Thursday night! By the way, what's your favorite Styx?

From,
The Lasagna Eaters

Seal,

I miss the pitter-patter-crash of those cute little feet on my ceiling. MO Lately?
112 3rdF.

Sixth floor--

Have a holly jolly Christmas!
Love, an ex-misfit--Patty

Dear Ed,

We've made it through "tres semesters de espanol. Uno mas ir!"
iHasta y Feliz Navidad!

Liz

Dear Club 89 and Johnsonia Commune Members:

Have a Merry Christmas and have fun over semester break. Get psyched for another semester of dominating the personal page.
Dr. Pav

Dearest Joanne,

"Oh fie! Parting is such sweet sorrow!" We'll miss ya!

Love,
Your Shakespeare Buddies

Dear Big Sis Marie!

OK. I guess I'll forgive you for this semester since you were student teaching. Next semester there will be no excuse. So, come visit the Clubhouse!

Love,
Little Sis

Claire M.

It's just a sprinkling for the May Queen." Could you please repeat your performance on Hammond's statue?

One who reads Marivue

Liz, Sue, Karen,

Merry Christmas! Thanks for the great semester. We'll have to do it again sometime (like in Jan.). Here's to whaling, wine and cheese. O-boys, tea bags, COZ music, adventures, and late-nite excitement.

Peace, love, and the Doobie Brothers,
Patty

Merry Christmas and Happy semester break to all My Main Chicks, the Squires, and the Squires!

Guess Who?

Dear FABS,

Sorry to say my whaling days are over, serious diet starts Mon. Dec. 1. You guys have to hold me back from all those fattening goodies.

Signed,
serious Kick Ass Dieter

Dear Lola (that's Lo-La, lola),
Met any "nice boys" at the Caf parties lately?

The other Kinks

Merry Christmas Jim.

Love,
Slim Whitman

Merry Christmas Club 89.

It was a great semester, can't wait till next semester!

Love,
Sue

PS. Merry Christmas to Mary P, Andrea M, Beth, Nancy & Andrea S too!

Merry Christmas Sue.
Peace, Love, and the Doobie Brothers!
Michael McDonald

MERRY CHRISTMAS JOHNSONIA!!!!

Love,
Club 89

Les.

When are we going to U-Mass?

Jeff

Chris.

It was good to drink beers with you again on a weekend. With that wedding (Did you have fun?) and Turkey Day, the only chance we've had to go out was your B-Day-and you took off somewhere with Dorine!!

Ace

Hey Kevin.
Have you seen the wench lately?

Captain Hook

Hi "B"

Thanx for a great year. Hope next year is better.

Love, Bo

Hey Secret Admirers,

Thanx for all the gifts and for putting us on an ego trip. Hope your Turkey day was good and have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

L.M. & F.R.

Leapin.

Have you scooped any married ladies lately?

your roommate with the other shovel

John and Scott Sandstrumburg MD.

Smoke any spaghetti lately???

Love, Apt. 2

Cathy, Annie, and Leesa,
How "clever" was his acting?
Thanks a lot!!

Love, Fishface

Club 89,

Break out the Harvey's for the holidays and catch 'em under the mistletoe!! YEAH!

love, the original Scoop

Helen Keller and her dog.

How is life? When are you sleeping over again? Boy, did we have fun. 11:30???

Love, Luke and Skywalker

Mik, and Ed.

You are great! I am glad you had a good time! Cahoona? Thanks for the snowballs and your snow day party.

Love, a friend??

To Cathy, Ann, & Kelly.

"Block that kick!"

"Don't forget the unicorn!"

Love, the Elephant Man

To S.S. M.C. and T.C.

We hope to return the favor someday.

FUBAR Women

Tony,

I just need a hug.

-Sue-

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Connie, Where have you been?

I've missed you being around!
Found any good personals for me lately?Love,
Nevera Minnow

Stona & Lizzo,

Are you a nun? I am! Met any nice men at Cathay lately? (I haven't). Thanks for being such great roomies!

Sister Linda

Gamma Sig,

Marcia, glad you're with us!!! I think we're gonna make it, after the next meeting let's go to Friendly's.

Love, Lil and friend

Dear Lori,

Love your curlie perm. Please cut my hair. Beeee Goood.
Edeee

Nigro & Ordell.

Example A & B!!

Love, the roommates of P.C.M. No. 1

Hey Mic,

How about a Road trip!!!

Love, the Buggie

Dizzy,

Let's get wrecked!! and find my grey sweatshirt!

Love, Boo-Boo

P.S. Omlete on an engy?

Susan,

Thanks for the talks, sharing, caring, intramurals in the snow, chicken in your face, hours in the library, cafe parties! How about some shots of whiskey. Things will work out!

Be good, if not, be good at it!!

Ms. Andrews

ALUMNI FEE

(Continued from Page 5)

other programs directly benefiting students.

Bob Weiss of the SGA concurred.

We have perhaps the best reputation of any state school, and I think that this fee hurts the name of the school.

The alumni have played a large part in helping the school earn its reputation. I think it's great that they come back and give more by participating in a club. We should open our arms to them rather than allow them to come back for a price.

I feel that SGA made a serious mistake. People should have thought more about it.

SCRIMSHAW

1981

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- ★Maximum of six (6) submissions per contributor.
- ★Avoid clichés.
- ★Eliminate all ambiguous, superfluous, and vague terms.
- ★Feel free to write on any subject you wish.

★★★★★ ARTWORK/PHOTOGRAPHS ★★★★★

- ★No limit on size, subject, or number of submissions.
- ★Color or black-and-white materials are welcome.
- ★Pen-and-ink drawings, oils, collages, even well done crayon compositions will be considered. Feel free to experiment!

Please place your name and box number on the back of each submitted item. All items will be returned.

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